HAVANA LITTLE CONCERNED

Barring the Plenitude of So'diers There is No Sign of the Conflict.

REVOLT NOT CAUSING MUCH EXCITEMENT | Lord George Hamilton, the duke of Fife, and QUESTION MAY DRAG ALONG FOR YEARS

Arrival of the Troops from Spain Looked On Without Any Sertous Display of Feeling-Number of Rebels in the Field.

Special Correspondence to the Associated Press.) HAVANA, March 30.—At the theater last Wednesday night Governor General Callejo informed a civil official who was one of the party that 900 men had been freshly added to HAVANA, March 30 .- At the theater last party that 900 men had been freshly added to the rebel forces in central and eastern Cuba. On the afternoon of the same day the govern-

Last evening, the next but one after the governor's theater party, an evening paper of metallism is a definite that monometallism is a large with gold and silver was presented for the whole world, despite wars, industrial revolutions and discovery of the precious metallism is a large with gold and silver was presented for the whole world, despite wars, industrial revolutions.

To be sure uniformed men are so thick in A sounder basis.

Havana as well-nigh to be "under foot."

The third argu-Soldiers are the policemen and are constantly view. In an apparently slumberous and indulgant way the people know that same 3,000 new soldiers have come from Spain this week and the officers and men with their ugly had never seen. This argument was supglazed caps and their baggy red trousers have been much in view. A banquet was tendered the officers Thursday night at the Casino and the tobacco men have made a pool of their product as a gift to the efficers and soldiers. But there are no ripples of excitement evident deposits because the world's currency was going to be put on a stable basis, which, expenditure of the put of the pu

At daybreak today the crack Spanish regilits slow effect on the great movements of ment Isabel la Catolica, left Havana by a special train for Batabanno, on the coast directly south, where the troops will still to ports in the eastern part of the island. Tomorrow the sixth battalion will follow.

NUMBER OF REBELS IN THE FIELD. From private sources comes this statement of the number of rebels in the field and the names of commanders;

Bartollo Masso, 1,700 men. Captain Amado Curra, 100 armed horse-

men. Colonel Tamayo, chief of the rebels from Colonel Tamayo, chief of the test of the Manzanillo to Rayamo, 50 horsemen.
Captain Amado Liens, 150 men.
Captain Manuel Capote, 260 infantry.
Licutenant Colonel Bellito, 150 infantry.
Captain Juan Masso, 250 horsemen and in-

fantry. Captain Pedro Popas, 200 horse and in-

fantry. Colonel Rabi, 250 horse and men. Captain Almedia, 25 infantry. Captain Juan Reiter, 150 infantry, Juan Vega, 40 infantry.

Total, 1,472. These are men now in the field and the statement is made that the strength of the revolution must not be measured by the number of men they chose to place in view at any given time. The rebels, it is believed, have matured their plan of campaign. which involves quietude of the main body of sympathizers and participants until the rains come and fever shall have reduced the ranks of the Spanish troops. Meanwhile the men in the field are expected to harass and alarm. They are acclimated, the Spanish military are not. These plans are fully understood by the government and it has been announced that great bodies of troops will be pushed into the disturbed districts to crush out the rebellion by sheer force and at once. The fear of fever is active, too Ramon Sanchez Varona, an officer of regular army and private secretary to the leader of the governmental party, is urging that the volunteers of Havana and of Cubs shall be sent into the field because they are acclimated and because, in his view, they should bear the burden of war in their own island. Here volunteers of Cuba are exempt from compulsory army service by reason of voluntary enlistment, but they are not as closely under control as the militia of the states. There are about 6,000 of these and they can, Varona urges, he put to fighting within two weeks. Besides there are the guerrillas who enlist for a time and who enlist themselves in groups like the separate companies of American militia. There would be about 6,000 of these available and Varona is urging that these 12,000 men shall be gent to the front where they know the country, while the strange and unacclimated Spanish troops shall be held to garrison the towns. Utterances of Martinez Campos in-dicating pacific purposes toward the Cuban people have reached here and have caused an easier feeling among revolutionary sym athizers here. The paper, La Lucha, refers to Senor Campos an a loved pacificator, Governor General Callejo has not only been directed to await his successor, but also to fill vacant offices in the interior.

The governor of Manganillo has issued formal order directing the people how t act in case the town is attacked. Those wh cannot fight must remain indoors. having pistols with which they are not expert must give them to the government. There is news from the field now in Havana which the papers here, if they care to, could not print without being closed up

JAPS A SERIOUS MENACE TO HAWAIL Auother Rebellion Said to Be Likely to Break Out at Any Time

INDIANAPOLIS, April 3 .- A letter has been received in this city from Q. C. Wharton, an Indianapolis man who is a member of the national guards doing duty over ex-Queen Liliuokalani at Honolulu. Wharton among other things said:

"The ex-queen is a prisoner upstairs over our barracks and we are always on guard over her. She is allowed a woman attendant all the time and as the natives are all musicians they seem to enjoy themselves upstairs. The time is mostly passed in sing-ing and dancing. This is the way the exen is expected to pass the next five

Wharton says the Islands are at present : poor place for capital seeking investment as the opinion is general that another rebellion may break out at any time. In this event Wharton says the Japanese will take a hand. The Japanese, the letter continues, are by far the most numerous there and getting very bold over their victory in China. The Hawaiian government could not hold out against any other nation twenty-four hours. As long as they have no one to contend with

The letter was written and mailed on March 17 and came over on the Australia. the last steamer.

WASHINGTON, April 3.-The Japanese legation has received official notice by car's that the negotiations of the peace envoys have been resumed. The renewal of negotiations indicates that Li Hung Chang is progressing toward recovery. When the cuvoys were last together the main question was as to an armistice, but now that that is granted the envoys must dean with the main question of final terms of peace.

BALFOUR TALKS FOR BIMETALLISM Declares the Sentiment is Growing All

date presided. Among those present were

H. Vincent, members of the House of Com-

mons. Rt. Hen. A. J. Balfour, conservative

world. One great change was noticeable.

was seldom now asserted that bimetallism

ported by Gladstone and Sir William Vernon Harcourt. Though a panic was probably un-

was connected with foreign countrie

off could not live a day and would have

civilization.

common sense of every practical busine

bread on foreign nations, and if it were cu

the Emperor.

christen the new ironclad Bismarck.

KIEL, April 3 .- The German ironclad, hith

whose billows the northern battles wer

DIED WITHOUT UTTERING A WORD,

of an Unsigned Letter.

Sympathy With the Insurgents.

NEW YORK, April 3.-The Ward line

teamer Vigilancia, Captain Smith, arrived

oday from Hayana. A passenger reported

Mrs. Paran Stevens Succumbs to Gr.p.

NEW YORK, April 3.-Mrs. Parai

Stevens, one of the best known women in

N w York's ciety, died this afternoon. She was strick n with grip, which developed into pneumonia, which was the cause of her death. Mrs. Stevens was born in Lowell, Mass. pearly 70 years and

Republican Sweep at Laramie.

publican ticket was elected in this city by materities ranging from 100 to 500.

LARAMIE, Wyo., April 3 .- The entire re-

individual convenience.

Over England. LONDON, April 3.-The annual meeting of the Bimetallic league was held today at the England Refuses to Recognize America's Mansion house, the official residence of the Right to Interfere in Venezuela. lord mayor of London. Sir Joseph Dimes

Sir Donald H. MacFarlane and Mr. Charles

Collision Between British and Venezuelan Forces or Assertion of Its Rights by the Minnesota Company May Bring it to a Head at Any Time.

leader in the House of Commons, made a strong speech in favor of a double standard. He said that the belief in bimetallism was growing, not only in London and elsewhere in Great Britain, but throughout the civilized WASHINGTON, April 3.-There is reason to believe that the British government has given our ambassador, Mr. Bayard, to underirrefutable fact that while the Latin nations gestion that it be submitted to arbitration; maintained the bimetallic system the par of exchange with gold and silver was presented that it must persist in regarding the subject the city issued an extra edition about 9 °C oc.

It announced that the Spanish ministry at Madrid had been informed that the rebel general, Maceo, whom the Allianca was charged with putting ashore, had positively reached.

Metalls. Some persons admitted that monoments the entire boat was in flames, the straw, in a few moments the entire boat was set out very diplomatically and courted was set out very diplomatically and courted out the straw. In a few moments the entire boat was in flames, was set out very diplomatically and courted out the straw and clork Bob Kerr rendered by the still making it plain that the United States could not be regarded as having wheat at a price below its legitimate value, and these persons figured that this was an any proper interest. It was also stated that 17,000 more Spanish troops would sail for Cuba during April. There seems to be a chronological connection between the governor's information on Wednesday and the announcement from Spin forty-eight hours later, and yet Cuba's capital knew nothing of it until, by the swapping of cablegrams, it reached here from abread.

This edition last night fluttered about the resorts of the town without causing any evidence of excitement. This is a fact that indicates a serious condition here. Havana, so far as revolution goes, has her head in the sand, and, like the ostrich, seems to have no notion that the world sees her tall feathers disturbed and tossing in full view.

To be sure uniformed men are so thick in the city was so foolish as to suppose that the interests of Great Britain were benefited by an unlimited fall in prices; nor that any large body of city men were so unscruptions as to desire that the debis owed by foreign nations should be artificially augmented by a change in the currency in which they were paid to explain how. He contended that the United States might suppose that the interests of Great Britain were benefited by an unlimited fall in prices; nor that any large body of city men were so unscruptions should be a third to wish that the debis owed by foreign nations should be artificially augmented by a change in the debis owed by foreign nations should be artificially augmented by a change in the debis owed by foreign nations should be artificially augmented by a change in the currency in which they were paid. (Cheers.)

Another argument was that the banking supremacy of London would be threatened by a currency change, but no monometallist was everable to explain how. He contended that the United States might be intimated that the United States might was contended to the currency of London would be threatened by a currency change, but no monometallist was everable to explain be a scent to the interior of the least one of the gine which the great European powers who would be all t placed on a stable basis, so that it might book to some thoroughly responsible, highly mented upon. The third argument was very absurd. This was that a change would depreciate gold, civilized government to insure the permanent therefore persons having deposits in banks payable in gold would withdraw them tions. instantly. The change threatened thus to cause such a commercial crisis as the world

MAY DRAG ALONG FOR YEARS. reasonable, there appeared to him no grounds to suppose that the people would do anything United States, and this cannot be contemplated by the administration. There are indications that the British foreign office cations that the British feature the cabin floor, communicating at once with cept in particular international transactions, they would never discover, and except for would have no effect on private The fourth and strongest argument was "let well enough alone." But bimetallists asked was it well enough? People talked of the excellence of the British system, but they find, although the gold standard ob-tained in Great Britain that silver is the tained in Great Britain that silver is the currency of Hong Kong and the Straits settlements, while in India debts are paid in South and Central American countries states. tained in Great Britain courrency of Hong Kong and the Straits set-currency of Hong Kong and the Straits set-tlements, while in India debts are paid in something which is neither silver nor gold, but the strangest product of monometallic ingenuity the world has ever seen, and as arbitrary as any forced paper currency, and as arbitrary as any forced paper currency, and as arbitrary as any forced paper currency, and as expensive as any metallic currency the world had ever heard of—a standard varying according to the arbitrary will of the finance cording to the arbitrary will of the finance countries is whether the United States these countries is whether the United States built three years ago. had ever heard of—a standard varying according to the arbitrary will of the finance minister of India. This triple system was manifestly ridiculous. Some alteration of this system was imperatively required. If Britons would turn to the world at large they would find the case much stronger. To consider home interests alone in framing a currency, while Great Britain ests with our own so as to make it a matter.

every commercial tie, was a violation of the FIRED ON A BRITISH SHIP ALSO. man. When the country depends for its very Spanish Gunboats Getting Very Free With Their Target Practice

deep concern to

European power attack them.

staring it in the face, it was the height of folly to attempt isolation respecting the cur-rency medium. He did not believe that the WASHINGTON, April 3.-It is stated by common sense of the nation would long tol-erate such a state of things. In view of what was proceeding in America, Germany and France, and even in Great Britain, he give the United States and Great Britain a was convinced that men of all classes would common cause in demanding explanations soon combine to end the reproach to our and indemnities from Spain. Official con-DID NOT NAME THE SHIP BISMARCK. has not yet been received here, either at the New German Ironclad Christened Aegir by State department or British embassy. It is said that the usual course would be for the commander of the steamer to report the facts to the London foreign office. As he was bound for Jamaica, he may first report to the erto designated by the letter T, was launched this morning. As she was leaving the ways governor general of that British colony, who In turn would present the case to the for-elgn office. Great Britain is quick to take she was christened Aegir. A dispatch from Berlin to the London Standard, dated March cognizance of any interference with her mer chant marine and it is not doubted that i 31, said that Emperor William intended to the facts are as reported the foreign offic will speedily ask of Spain, first an explana In christening the Aegir the emperor said tion, and second, compensation. The circum 'In token of the industry of the fatherland stances appear to be almost identical with this vessel, after strenuous tell, now stands he firing on the Allianca. It is not yet before us, about to be given to its element clear, however, whether the Ethelred was on the high seas or was within six miles of protected fighting units of the Germany navy Cape Maisi, which is the jurisdictional limits Thou shalt serve for the protection of the claimed by Spain. In Mr. Gresham's de-mand on Spain he took the advanced posifatherland, and meet the enemy with defiance and disdain. Sprung from the old German tion that American vessels on their regular routes could not be molested, even when Saga are the ships which belong to the first class. Therefore shall thou likewise recall within the jurisdiction of Spanish waters, to us the gray past of our ancestors and the puissant diety whom our Germanic forefathers in their ignorance supplicated and worshipped to her merchant vessels on their regular outes to Jamaica it will go far toward the ermination of Spain's claims of the right and whose mighty kingdom extended to th icy north pole and as far as the south pole of search and seizure within Cuban waters.

ought out, and death carried into the land of WASHED OVERBOARD AND BACK AGAI: the enemy. The potent name of this great delty thou shalt hear. Mayst thou prove worthy thereof. I christen thee Aegir." Sailors Tell a Remarkable Story of the

Work of the Waves. SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.-The coa laden ship Wachusett arrived today, twenty-two days from Naniamo, B. C., after Harry St. John Shoots His Wife on Account naving encountered unusually of an Unsigned Letter.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okl. April 3.—Harry St. John, son of ex-Governor St. John of Kansas, and a member of the last Oklahoma legislature, shot and killed his wife this afternoon at his home, two miles west of this city. By some means he had become possessed of a letter addressed by an unknown writer. This afternoon about 3 o'clock he hired a buggy and drove out to his place. Getting his gun, he confronted his wife with the letter, threatening to kill her if she did not disclese the author. She refused and, as he claims, the gun was discharged accidentally, shooting her through the breast. She died without uttering a word. Mrs. St. John was a Miss May Felbon. Her father, Willard Felbon, was formerly county judge of Saguache county, Colorado, and later warden of the Colorado state penitentiary. She leaves two small children. She was about 28 years of age and her husband is about 35, a lawyer by profession, who has lived in Oklahoma since 1859. weather. The officers and crew of the Wa OKLAHOMA CITY, Okl., April 3.-Harry

was hauled safely on board. Murderer Found Hanging in a Tree. TOPEKA, April 3.-A special to the Capital from Galena says that George Cox, on today from Havana. A passenger reported that at Manzanillo, where he had been stopping for some time, the sympathies of the whole city were with the insurgents, and that the people were only waiting for a favorable opportunity to join hands with the revolutionist forces. There had been several skirmishes between the Spanish troops and insurgents, but no decisive engagement took place. A rumor was current at Manzanillo that a large force of the insurgents were about to invest the town. This caused great excitement among the inhabitants, but the rumor could not be traced to any reliable source. of the boys who was shot near there ye terday afternoon by Newt'n Walters, recovered consciousness this morning and
stated that Walters had induced him to
climb a tree and while he was up the tree
shot him. He then saw Walters shoot the
younger brother, William, and throw the
body into the river. At a late hour this
afternoon the body of the murderer was
found hanging to a tree near the scene of
the crime. It is supposed that he was
lynched. Walters was 17 years old and was
not bright witted, although he had never
been considered dangerous. terday afternoon by Newton Walters, been considered dangerous.

6 ve His Prisoner Too Much Liberty. BUFFALO, April 3.-A general cour martial is in progress at Fort Porter to try Captain John B. Guthrie, company A. Thir Captain John B. Guthrie, company A. Thirteenth infantry, on the charge of having allowed Sergeant Marriott to partake of a Christmas dinner with his comrades at the fort while under indictment for the murder of Edward Schuyler, a fellow Soldier. Colonel Cyrus S. Robert is judge advocate and Colonel Smith of Fort Niagara presides. The finding of the court will not be made known here. It will be sent on to General Miles at New York.

PRIDE OF THE RIVER BURNED. IS NONE OF OUR BUSINESS Packet Steamer Iron Queen Destroyed by

Fire and the Hall Sunk in Deep Water. POMEROY, O., April 3 .- The Pittsburg & Cincinnati packet Iron Queen was totally destroyed by fire at Antiquity, twelve miles above here at 8 o'clock this morning. Captain Calboun telegraphed as follows to Su perintendent Ellison of the Pittsburg & Cin-

incinnati Packet company: "Boat total loss; ne chambermaid missing. The Iron Queen, which is the pride of the Ohio river, was built in Marietta in 1892 and is valued at \$50,000. She is insured in Pittsburg agencies for about half that amount. She was upward bound and had

from twenty to thirty passengers aboard and a good cargo of freight. One colored chambermaid was lost in the disaster, the name not obtainable. All the passengers with most of their baggage were given our ambassador, Mr. Bayard, to understand in response to his representations in the Venezuela boundary matter on his suggested with the venezuela boundary matter on his suggested. The boat was bound for Pittsburg, making the venezuela boundary matter on his suggested with most of their baggage were saved. The boat was bound for Pittsburg, making the venezuela boundary matter on his suggested with most of their baggage were saved. The boat was bound for Pittsburg, were saved to be saved. The boat was bound for Pittsburg, were saved to be saved. The boat was bound for Pittsburg, were saved to be lamp exploded in the engine room, setting the rear part of the boat on fire, which rapas one in which only Great Britain and idly communicated to the straw. In a few

rail. The coolness of the officers in their great effort to save the passengers is com-

The Iron Queen is a complete wreck. The hull was burned to the water's edge before she sank, consuming much valuable freight below the decks. One hundred barrels of But to concede the necessity for such a protectorate as a perquisite to interfering to prevent the acquisition of American territory by an European power would amount to a renunciation of the Monroe doctrine by the United States, and this cannot be contembled to the contemble of the contemble o officials are willing to discuss this feature the cabin floor, communicating at once with with Mr. Bayard at length, and so the net the engine room and sixty tons of straw. with Mr. Bayard at length, and so the net the engine room and sixty tons of straw. opinion. It has come to pass that almost gotiations may drag along for many months. The cabin was consumed in less than ten until a collision occurs between the British minutes. All the passengers and crew rushed undergo the scrutiny of the lobby before its and Venezuelan forces in the disputed terri- forward to the head of the boat, which was fate can be determined. What it approves is tory or the new Minnesota company forces lying close to the bank. Mrs. Mattle Malley, negotiations by beginning operations under colored, the first chambermaid, rushed back the large concession it has obtained from Venezuela of lands in that territory.

The apparent effects of Mr. Bayard's efforts and she attempted to climb down a stan-

SLASHED EACH OTHER WITH KNIVES. Two Prominent Kansas City Politicians Try

to Carve Each Other. AS CITY April 3 -- William our people should any don, who is under indictment for alleged illegal voting, and Charles H. Millman, exrepresentative of the Third legislative district, shortly before 2 o'clock. Heydon has a fourinch scalp wound on the top of his head officials that the reported firing by a Spanish | made by a blunt instrument, and his left eye gunboat on the British ship Ethelred, bound is cut and discolored. Millman was not se from Boston to Jamaica, if confirmed, will riously injured. Both men are under arrest The families had been intimate for years and upon Mrs. Heydon's death Millman became executor of the estate. It had recently been said that Millman claimed to have firmation of the indignity on the Ethelred quit claim deed given to him by Mrs. Heydon on all the estate, valued at \$200,000 Young Heydon declared Millman had obtained it fraudulently, and threatened take the case to court. It was over this that the personal encounter arose. deavor to hush the matter up was made, but it came out in court today,

SENT THE WHOLE FAMILY TO JAIL.

Dispute Over a Roard Bill Leads to Un pleasant Results in Mexico. EL PASO, Tex., April 3.-E. P. Thresher of Cambridge, Mass., with his family, arrived here today from Aguas Calientes, Mex., where they have served a term in jail. Mr. Thresher is indignant at his treatment, and proposes to make the matter one of international investigation. His story, which is said to be verified, is that he stopped at the Palace house, kept by George King. When he prepared to leave, it is alleged that King charged him double the rate agreed upon He refused to pay. King had him, his wife and three children put in jall, where they remained till Consul Dwight Furness inter fered. Then the mayor of the town suddenly discovered that the whole business was a mistake and released the Americans with most profuse apologies. Mr. Thresher went this afternoon to Los Angeles, where he will leave his family, and return east for the purpose of laying the matter before the State department with a demand for satisfac tion. Mrs. Thresher was prostrated by her experience.

STORY OF THE WRECK DISCREDITED

Reported Drowning of Messrs. Zeigler an Wells Thought to Be a Hoax. PALM BEACH, April 3.-The dispatch ent out from Key West April 1 to the effect that the sloop Robinson Cruso was wrecked off Key Largoes, in Bay Biscayne, ighty miles south of here and that her crew and passengers, including Messrs. Zeigler and Wells of New York and Brook-Zeigier and Weils of New York and Brook-lyn were lost, is thought to be false. She left here on Thursday, February 28, in charge of Captain Hiscock, her owner, who is an old and experienced saliar and knows the Florida coast thoroughly. There has been no storms along this part of the coast since they left, and as the rumor has not been confirmed it is believed to be ground-less; in fact some persons seem to think been confirmed it is believed to be ground-ess; in fact, some persons seem to think that it was only started for an April fool hoax. There is no communication between here and Bay Biscayne, except by schooners or overland stage, and it is impossible to get any details concerning the party. Mrs. Zeigler and her son are in the hotel

SEVENTY MILES OF INRIGATING DITCH Signatic Scheme in This Line to Be De-

veloped in Wyoming. CHEYENNE, April 3.—(Special.)—A corps f surveyers under H. B. Patton of this prison. He was convicted of receiving de ity has been at work for some time makng a survey for an immense ditch which it s estimated will irrigate a tract of 150,000 icres of fertile land in the northeastern part of Laramie county known as the Goshen Hole country. The water supply will be taken from the North Platte, and the ditch will be seventy miles long. It is estimated that \$2,000,000 will be required to complete the enterprise.

Identified the Murdered Woman. NEW YORK, April 3.-The mutilated corpse found Sunday morning in the area-way at Sixth avenue and Waverly Place has been positively indentified as the remains of Mary Martin, who lived with a negro known as William Carsar. Several arrests have been made. Orders has been given for Caesar's arrest. Thomas Martin, the husband of the murdered woman, left her two years ago.

STONE FIGHTING THE LOBBY

Directs Some Pointed Remarks to the Members of the Lagislature.

CALL FOR AN EXTRA SESSION ISSUED

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 3 .- Governor Stone today issued a call for a special session of the state legislature to meet on April 23 for the following purposes.

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1. To enact such legislation as may be becassary and expedient to properly define the relations between the different classes of employes of railroad corporations in this state and also the preper relations between all such employes and the railroad corporations employing them, and to define and fix the legal liability between the different employes themselves and also between such employes and the said railroad corporations for injuries done or received by one such employe as the result of the culpable negligence of another such employe while ensured that there is apparently no prospect of their and there is apparently no prospect of their and there is apparently no prospect of their It announced that the Spanish ministry at Madrid had been informed that the rebel general, Maceo, whom the Allianca was charged with putting ashore, had positively reached Cuban soil and that the situation was serious.

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It announced that the Spanish ministry at Madrid had been informed that the rebel general, Maceo, whom the Allianca was charged wheat at a price below its legitimate value, and these persons figured that this was an advantage to the consumers, and therefore benefited the mass of the community. Mr. Balfour declared, however, that he was convinced that the Spanish ministry at madrid the Spanish bought from India and other countries bought from India and other countries wheat at a price below its legitimate value, and these persons figured that this was an advantage to the consumers, and therefore benefited the mass of the community. Mr. Balfour declared, however, that he was convinced that nobody in the city was so foolish to regulate the culpable negation that the dull stranded there and will not be able to get away before midnight. The boat was gence of another such employe while employe while end to the water's edge with freight constant the matter. So, as it all stranded there and will not be able to get away before midnight. The boat was gence of another such employe while entries to the culpable negation.

2. To provide such the culpable negation of the strain bought from India and other countries.

3. To provide such the culpab tive act; and also to regulate the manner of

presenting any question affecting legislation by persons interested therein before the general assembly or any committee thereof. 3 To enact such laws as may be neces-sary and expedient to prevent fraud against the elective franchise and to secure honest elections in all cities having 100,000 inhabi-

t. To consider any other subject that may bmitted by special message during said extra session 5. To make an appropriation for the exenses of this extra session of the general assembly.

In his call the governor says: "For a number of years the state has been disgraced by an organized and salaried lobby, maintained by special interests at the capital during the seislons of the general assembly, for the purpose of influencing legis-lative action. Encouraged by a seeming lack of public sentiment at their presence, and emboldened by repeated successes, these lobbyists have from year to year increased in numbers, influence and audacity, until they have become an almost dominating force in legislation. So confident have they not without hope, but what it condemns i

"Perhaps the most conspicuous illustration of this disgraceful domination is to be found in the treatment accorded the so-called fellow-servants bill. I do not now discuss the merits of the measure; I refer only to the means adopted to suppress and defeat it. A number of senators and representatives, as well as many good citizens, who have felt appalled at the overshadowing influence and humiliated at the triumph of the lobby, have pressed upon me the importance of reconpressed upon me the importance of reconvening the general assembly to the end that the issue may be fairly presented and an open test made as to whether a just legismeasure of this character can be enacted into law in splie of the contaminating influence of those who openly boast their ability to direct the current of legislation.

"These are strong words, I know, and I MAJOR E. J. HAMILTON MURDERED. is clear to me that the time for mild protest past. We are confronted by the question whether the people or the lobby shall rule in Missouri. The public safety and the honor fought with knives and clubs in the home of the late Dr. George T. Heydon this morning member, public official and citizen familian with the truth knows these words are justithis subject he says: "Generally through

fied by the situation at Jefferson City."

The governor then mentions the necessity of passing new laws governing elections. On "Generally throughout characterized by the highest integrity, but unfortunately this is not true in all large cities. It is known that gross frauds have been committed in St. Louis and in Kansas City. The inducement and opportunity for corrupt practices in large, populous municipalities are great, and experience proves that dishonest men of all parties have not been slow to debauch the elective franchise Not a few consummate and dastardly out rages have been perpetrated. Candor will compel a general admission that the disgrace of election frauds is fairly divided between the adherents of the different political organ izations. The truth of this statement is made evident by the fact that both republicans and democrats, so called, have been recently in-dicted in St. Louis and Kansas City for active participation in such frauds. When such wrongs are not only possible, but are actually and boldly committed, it is evident that the public safety imperatively requires such changes in the law as will not only terminate existing abuses, but prevent their repetition

in future." Republican Gains in Rhode Island. PROVIDENCE, R. I "April 3.—The election in Rhode Island for state officers today was very quiet. Voting almost everywhere favored the republican candidates. favored the republican candidates. East Providence was an exception to the general rule. There the license question was a live issue and created considerable interest. Charles Warren Lippitt, republican, was elected governor over George L. Littlefield, democrat, by 10,600 plurality. The remainder of the republican state ticket are all elected by about 10,001 plurality. The next assembly will include thirty-two republican senators, sixty-nine republican representatives, three democratic senators and three democratic representatives. This is a gain of one senator for the democrats.

Preparing for November Elections. BALTIMORE, April 3 .- The democratic ate central committee today decided to iold the state convention in this city Wednesday, July 31. The politicians fro all over the state, including Senator Gor-man and his lieutenants, were present. The dates selected seem to give general satisfaction. The most prominent candi-dates for the governorship include Governor Brown, ex-Congressman Rayner and ex-State Senator Thomas G. Hayes.

Insurance Combine at Duluth.

DULUTH, April 3.-An insurance con ine, including British, continental an American companies, with the British and foreign companies at its head, has been making blanket contracts with flour and making blanket contracts with flour and wheat companies, the rates heretofore governing having been cut almost in haif, and the companies which have been doing this business are in danger of losing it, and they will pool and fight the other combines. The combine has made contracts with Duluth and lower lake shippers and is now working in Chicago. Vessel agents along the lakes are liable to lose their business, as their profits are mostly in insurance, and a big cut will ruin them.

John R. Koeting Goes to Jail. MADISON, Wis., April 3 .- John B. Koet

ng, ex-president of the South Side Savings bank of Milwaukee, will have to go to posits after the bank was insolvent and sentenced for five years. He took his case to the supreme court on a writ of habeas corpus based on a claim that the law under which he was convicted was unconstitutional. The court today handed down a decision declaring the law valid and remanding Koeting to the custody of the sheriff.

TWO TAYLOR JURYMEN BRIBED. Startling Rumor Causing Intense Excite-

ment at Carrollton Today. CARROLLTON, Mo., April 3 .- When the jury before which was tried the case of the Legislature Overrides the Governor's Vete state against William P. and George E. Taylor, for the murder of the Meeks family, retired last night it was announced the would not begin deliberating on their verdict until this morning. Up to 2 e'clock this BECOMES LAW WITH ALL ITS INIOUITIES afternoon they had made no report and

nothing has come from the jury room to indicate how they stand. The fact that they have not yet reached a conclusion indicates that they are not all for conviction. There are ugly rumors on the streets today and the town is full of men from Linn and Sullivan counties who believe the Taylors guilty and who will not quietly accept any other verdict. The rumor most inciting to the organization of a mob is that two of the jurors have been bribed—paid \$1,500—to pre-

and there is apparently no prosp et of their reaching a verdict. It is rumored the jury now stands eleven for conviction and one for acculttal. There is no telling how long the judge will keep them out, possibly until next

Sunday. The prosecuting attorney is investigating he report that there has been some inducement offered to members of the jury to pre-vent a conviction. If this fact can be posi-tively established, the judge will empanel a special grand jury immediately to investigate. the delays as favorable to their case.

RANG THE NEW LIBERTY BELL. Columbian Copy of the Famous Instrument

Pealed to Honor "America's" Author. CHICAGO, April 3.-The Columbian Liberty bell was rung today at noon in honor f Rev. Samuel Francis Smith, author of "America." Mayor Hopkins and Superintendent Lane of the public schools were in representing each state and territory. Immediately after the ringing all united in

representing each state and territory. Immediately after the ringing all united in singing "America," and a telegram was sent to Music hall, Boston, where the main celebration was in progress. The Columbian liberty bell is the famous instrument made from the gifts of all nations at the time of the World's fair to take up the work of the old Independence bell of 1776. The Columbian bell will in a few weeks start on a tour around the world, being first rung at the Lincoln monument in Springfield, Ill.

BOSTON, April 3.—The people of Boston today presented a fitting testimonial to Rev. Samuel E. Smith, the venerable author of the national hymn, "America." It has taken the form of public exercises in Music hall, which began this afternoon. The reception this afternoon was presided over by Governor Greenhalge, and among the speakers were ex-Governor John D. Long, Commander Thayer of the Grand Army of the Republic, Rev. Dr. Lorimer and others.

Dr. Smith made an address telling how he happened to write the national hymn, and then shook hands with scores of his visitors.

A feature of this afternoon's exercises was

Originator of the Escape from Libby Prison Shot at Morgantown, Kentucky. MORGANTOWN, Ky., April 3.-Morgan own is in a fever of excitement over the nurder which occurred early this morning of Major E. J. Hamilton, the famous orig fnator and executor of the escape of Libby prison in 1864. Sam Spencer has been arrested and placed in jail, with evidence against him. Alfred Belcher, who was with Spencer, says Spencer is the man who fired the shot. Major Hamilton's name is famous throughout the country, and he has received many notices from the magazines in the United States. The escape of Major Hamilton and his 101 associates from the famous old Libby prison at Richmond, Va., is one of the most interesting incidents of the civil war. Major Hamilton was one of the Twelfth Kentucky cavalry, and with him were confined Captain James A. Johnson of the Eleventh cavalry and Lieutenant Ed Knoble of the Twenty-first Kentucky infantry. They conceived the idea of getting out of the old prison, and with only a few crude implements began the task. After digging for forty-five nights they saw daylight, and with them 104 other officers made their escape. The officers named made their appearance in Louisville on the night of March 3, 18%. The tunnel they dug was fifty-seven feet long and three in diameter. Many of those who escaped were recaptured, however.

Hamilton, Spencer and Belcher were reported to have been drinking in a saloon late at night, and the murder is supposed to have followed a drunken quarrel. with Spencer, says Spencer is the man who

LITIGATING OVER COURT REPORTS West Publishing Company Would Enjoin the Carter People from Infringing Copyrights. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 3.-(Special.) The West Publishing company of St. Paul, Minn., has begun an action in the United States court here against the Carter Pub lishing company of Pierre, S. D., to enjoin the latter company from publishing th the latter company from publishing the fourth Dakota reports of the territorial supreme court, on the ground that in doing so the Carter people would infringe some of the copyrights of the West people. Besides A. L. Carter and Judge Carter of Pierre, Judge E. G. Smith of Yankton is made defendant in this action, as the latter was supreme court reporter at the fourth session. It seems that the third, of the analysis of the court was supremental than the court was supremental all right to the court was supremental all right and sixth reports were printed all right to the court was supremental all right to the court was supported all right to the court was supremental all right to the court was supported at the court was supported all right to the cour fourth session. It seems that the third, iffth and sixth reports were printed all right and for some unknown reason the fourth reports were neglected. The Carter Publishing company has now begun the publication of these delayed reports, using the notations made by the West Publishing company in their Northwest Reporter. The plaintiff company alleges that by using

olaintiff company alleges that by usin, hese notations the defendants infringe o plaintiff's copyrights. The hearing wi occur on April 10 before Judge Edgerton. AGAINST THE ELEVATOR COMBINE.

Attorney General Majoney Says the Railroad

Commissioners Have Jurisdiction.

CHICAGO, April 3 .- Attorney Genera Maloney rendered a decision in the Board of Trade elevator dispute today adverse to the elevator men, holding that the Board of Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners has the power to adjust dispute and revoke elevator licenses.

The fight between the Board of Trad.

The fight between the Board of Trade brokers and commission men and the "ele-vator combine" has been waged ficrcely for months. The former claim that the elevator people have no right to trade in the grain stored in their own elevators, and the warchouse commission has rendered a decision sustaining the claims of the broker. The elevator men asked for a rehearing and when they appeared before the commissioners entered a plea of lack of jurisdiction on the part of that body. An appeal to the attorney general was taken and his decision was rendered today against the elevator people.

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The hearing before the commissioners will, accordingly, proceed and a hot fight will result.

Ordered Turned Over to McNulta. NEW YORK, April 2.-Judge Lucombe

the United States circuit court today issued an order directing Lawrence H Elevator Fell Twelve Feet.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 3.—The elevator at the store of the Metropolitan Furniture company of this city fell a distance of twelve feet at noon today, carrying with it seven passengers. The jar, as the car struck the bottom, loosened the four heavy counterweights, which came crashing down through the wire roof of the car and struck James H. Downer and L. H. Walker, who received probably fatal injuries. William G. Dyour, J. S. Stevens, elevator man, and Dr. E. H. Young were slightly hurt.

POLICE BILL PASSED

of the A. P. A. Measure.

More Votes Than Needed Cast for it in Both Branches.

DOUGLAS COUNTY'S DISGRACE PERFECT

Solid Support of the Cmaha Members Used as an Excuse for Others.

XCITING SCENES OCCUR IN THE HOUSE

Desperate Defenders of the Defenseless. Measure Resort to All Manner of Ouestionable Tacties to Carry Their Point at Any Cost.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-"The republican majority in this. state hangs upon stender threads. A bill like this may snap them."

Thus spoke Cramb of Jefferson in explaining his negative vote today on Feeling is running high. The Taylor brothers are in better spirits, and evidently regard Holcomb's veto of house roll No. 139, the Omaha Fire and Police Commission bill. The scene in the house was one that will not soon be forgotten by the eve witnesses, and the reports of the flighty, feverish applause will be heard long after each member has reached the constituency towhich he must render an account. Against the earnest protests of both Barry and Howard the veto message had been made a specharge of the ceremony. The ringing was done by a committee of school children, diately acting upon it Monday, the day of its receipt. Then the party whip was cracked, the wires laden with messages to all portionsof the state wherein an absent member might be lingering, and today the majority rounded up seventy-one strong. To carry the bill over the governor's veto required sixty of the votes.

JOHNSTON MADE A MISTAKE. It is not expected that Johnston of Nemaha, elected by populats, would vote to override the veto of a populist governor. He didso today, and following adjournment the atmosphere in the vicinity of the Lindell hotel was blue with curses against his unexpected treachery to the party which gave him a chance to pose as the most obscure and inefficient member of the twenty-fourth session of the Nebraska legislature. His vote was, not needed to rebuke the man selected from his own party to be governor of the state. Sixty-one republicans banked their votes

the singing of "America" by a chorus of 250 Boston school children.

Delegations of school children were present from various parts of the state. Music hall was lavishly decorated and was crowded to the doors. It is thought that a large sum of money will be realized to be presented to Dr. Smith.

Sixty-one republicans banked their votes against the veto.

Young Mr. Robinson of Lancaster, who so far has not found time to demand an investigation of the scandalous charges filed with Speaker Richards against him by Bill Clerk. Swisher, squeaked in a high falsetto: "Mr. Speaker, I cast the sixtieth vote against sus-

lining the veto. Cole of Hitchcock was enraged. That billof cheap demagogic dramaticism he had reserved for himself, and young Mr. Robinson had cruelly cut him out. So when he gained his legs he roared like the bulls of Bashan in venting his wrath against independents, democrats and windmills in general, and Edward Rosewater in particular. Cole unbattled his baffled. fury, and cast the sixty-second vote in favor of A. P. A. sectarianism, bigotry and subrosa, subterranean, gum shoe, peanut politics.

SOMEBODY HAS LIED. There has been a vast amount of allaround lying on part of the majority conserning their intended votes on this measure ever since Speaker Richards laid it by until enough republicans could be buildozed into supporting it. Without quoting hearsay testimony second handed, it can be said that Spencer of Lancaster voluntarily and emphatically said that he should vote to suetain the veto. But the party whip was cracked about his ankles, and today he footed it as merrily to that music as a rat on a hot plow share. Here are the names of the republicans who voted against the propaganda of the A. P. A.: Bee, Burke, Chace, Chapman, Cramb, Haller, Moehrman, Orton, Roddy, Sisson and Wait.

Myers made a speech. Although not an orator, "as Brutus was," he had evidently, ome to bury Rosewater, not to praise him. The disjointed character of his phillipic prevents a comprehensive or cohesive ecount of Myers' remarks, but it was very passionate, slightly ungrammatical and altogether wailingly meacrialistic over the buried political hopes of the seriously "busted up" Tom Majors. Having sprinkled Dead Sea ashes over Tom's grave, Mr. Myers collapsed and the A. P. A. hired claquers beat their tom toms and twanged their resonant hurdy gurdys in the

CRAMB TALKED SENSE TO THEM. In explaining his negative vote Mr. Cramb nade some telling points against the fatuous partisanship of his republican colleagues. He eclared that the bill was an unwise measure, and one whose passage boded no good to the majority which passed it. He appealed to their sense of fair play, better judgment and partisanship. The people of Nebraska had elected Governor Holcomb, and to now attempt to rob him of the patronage establahed by long years of precedent was so shallow that the merest tyro in political philosophy could easily distinguish its transparency.

Munger of Lancaster exhibited a specimen of clear cut, translucent bombast that was tecidedly edifying. He took the high ground that as the entire Douglas delegation was for the bill it was his holy duty to stand by them, and the man who has bitterly fought almost every measure introduced by any one of the Omaha delegation today raised his voice to rally everybody to stand by his dear friends from Douglas county. SCORCHED BY HOWARD.

Before Howard of Sarpy was completely silenced by the brutality of Richards he said in explaining his vote: "Mr. Speaker, I shall vote to austain this veto, because it gives me pleasure to hold up the hands of as pure, brave and true a governor as ever graced our state; pleasure to follow where he may lead in right paths, and infinite joy to stand by him in his fight against blazed and biguted enemies of society. I vote to sustain his veto because it is aimed at a class of our fellow citizens who, forgetting for the moment their obligations to the nation, to the state and to their fellow men, have recently banded themselves together for the purpose of committing a great crime against God, the state and society, by concertedly denying to certain of our citizens the right to worship Almighty God in such manner Las conscience may dictate. I must sustain